

WASHINGTON.

her standard pieces. On the 15th of

COMMENTS ON CINCINNATI  
STONE OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS.  
STRONG TICKET—THE SIGN OF A POLITICAL  
REVOLUTION.  
*From the Cincinnati Commercial.*  
While the contest over the platform was in  
progress, and the Free Traders were adjusting phrase  
ology, refusing to take Mr. Greeley's responsible  
position in connection to Congress.

praise relating the main question of the Convention to the political managers, who had ventured into the arena, seeing the greatness of the Convention, how it outgrew its progenitors and surpassed the expectations of its friends, were preparing to take possession of it and adapt its strength to their use. In yesterday's paper we notified all concerned that Senator Blair and Gov. Brown had arrived.

that they must not let secure the nomination of Grover Cleveland for President and Brown for Vice-President. "The friends of Adams and Trumbull," he said, "are making the second place on the ticket, could preserve the friendship of Adams and Trumbull, and could take the liberty of referring to the Blair family. If any doubts existed as to the accuracy of our information as to the facts, we would have been able to establish them." When Grover Brown appeared in the convention and made a speech urging that the nomination of Adams and Trumbull be secured, he was warmly received and he went until after the election was made. It was within the power of Trumbull's friends to have been prepared for the emergency and stuck to their cards. In the vain hope that something would happen to the strength of the Adams-Trumbull ticket, they waited until a strength was yielded gradually before they commenced a direct and address with which the friends were handed. Disagreeing with the nomination, they believed in his doctrine that with impartial suffrage could be associated universal amnesty, and that the modest life, his incessant industry, his hatred of crime and warfare upon wrongs, his courteous and unassuming character, his unselfishness, his devotion to duty and conscience of the American people, and his generous confidence may be shaken no man safer than in the Presidential campaign—to affect his reputation

honest man. His excellent qualities are in sharp contrast with his failings and weaknesses, and this queer combination that introduces the comment in the popular conception of his character that certain to be made conceptions by the caricaturists through the campaign. Among the weak points of M. S. is that of permitting the intimacy of a class of entrepreneurs who appeal to his sympathies and

and take advantage of his credulity as to their professions. This, if he should reach the high office for which he is a candidate, is a difficulty to be guarded against with special solicitude by those who hope in the success of his Administration. That which is so important to us in the nomination of Mr. Greeley is that should seem to have been brought about by Frank

Mr. John Wentworth, Fenion, and other gentlemen, who are men of high standing in the community, responsible and reputable elements of the Convention; but we have confidence in the shining honesty of character, and that in high office he would not permit his superior talents to be prostituted to the support of a man so unworthy to misuse his friendship. At any rate, we do not believe he would permit around him, and about the White House, a collection of such persons as the Muscogee, the Chickasaw, the Choctaw, and the Deuts, and the rest of the brothers of the day. The humorous points in Mr. Greeley's editorial so strenuously urged an opposition to his nomination, that it is not against his nomination that investment just now would be a large supply of white hats and white coats. It would not surprise us if these articles should in a few weeks become as fashionable as the jackets; and, if, also, the style of wearing the trousers tucked in the boots, that a caricature of Mr. Greeley's editorial would be a success on parade. We think we can discern, not far in the future, gigantic processions arrayed in the white

and coats of peace and good will, against the Gre-  
and arrays of agricultural implements, the whar-  
the economy of the coast skin at  
cabins of 40 were, or the torches and oases of the  
awakes in '60—but a sign of the times, portentous  
political revolution.

**OUTRY FOR PHILADELPHIA—A SERIOUS JOKE!**  
*From The Springfield Republican.*  
One of the great political conventions has  
time and zone. Its platform and ticket are before the  
country. The second assemblies next month in Philade-  
phia. Thursday morning we shall probably be able to  
the Philadelphia Convention. As things are  
considerably mixed this year, it is possible there may be  
either, or others, to add to the list. The Philadel-  
phia Convention will assemble under novel cir-

circumstances, a circumstance of peculiar gravity involving the honor and the reputation of the party is again threatened with ruin, and, at this time, the peril is real and imminent. Cincinnati nominations make a great fan noise, and they will probably be made in the near future. There is, however, a way, a very simple one, of installing these continuances of a certain kind of the Cincinnati Convention, and of giving them moral courage enough to take it, it is its own affair; and the affair of the great constituency which it represents. The Cincinnati nominations make them its ticket, which is already in the field, is Republicanism. The Cincinnati Convention is the ticket of John the Baptist of the Republican party. Before his voice was heard crying in the wilderness, "Repent ye, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand," he was a wayfarer, and he made his path straight. He was an embodiment of Republican principles. Among the men of the present time, there is no one whose record as a Republican will be in comparison with his for a moment; it is hardly too much to say that he is the only man of the present time who has been so closely identified with the party as to be taken as a watch to build up the party as a whole. He is more closely identified with its earlier struggle

for and lent his aid to "trading,"  
and sent the money when the eleventh-hour  
to know how to excommunicate him. Re-  
sulting with doughy faces at the feet of James  
and Jefferson Davis. Of his associate with  
Gratz Brown, a no less eminent administra-  
tor than Col. Forney testifies that he has "  
slavery record and a Republican career of which an-  
might be proud, and which entitle him to the grate-  
thanks of the American people." If the platfor-  
on which these veteran Republicans at present stand  
not satisfactory to the Philadelphia gentlemen, the  
at perfect liberty to build a better one

[illegible][illegible]

about about running may be very funny. But the cartoonist associated in the popular mind with an unswerving devotion to the rights of the oppressed, has been charged with the sins of the poor and oppressed; with sterling honesty and integrity he is charged with being a hypocrite and a liar, a person who knows nothing of actions, and a humbug who does not know how to tell the truth. He is called a traitor, a deserter, and which somehow seems to suit the "common people," And it is, after all, the common people who elect our American Presidents. Recollect that Messrs. Hearst and Currier.

**THE BUGLE BLAST OF VICTORY.**

From *Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper*.

"He triumphed over death and conquer'd hell." CONQUERED BY THE BUGLE-BLAST OF VICTORY TO COME, AS SURE AS BLOWER'S CARTRIDGES RANG OUT THE KNEEL OF ANOTHER MURDERER! THE BUGLE-BLAST OF VICTORY TO COME, AS SURE AS BLOWER'S CARTRIDGES RANG OUT THE KNEEL OF ANOTHER MURDERER! THE BUGLE-BLAST OF VICTORY TO COME, AS SURE AS BLOWER'S CARTRIDGES RANG OUT THE KNEEL OF ANOTHER MURDERER!

...el together for the real safety of the nation, since the circumstances of the early days of war, when that nation's true life line was in greater jeopardy than now. The circumstances were attending the demonstration given by the American people in the streets of New York in connection with the peace. For, it was no random-acted, politician-packed-together machine, whose secret cogs and screws were all prearranged by the managers—but a truly Republican expression of the safety of American citizens, consenting to the safety and honor of the Republic. It was a spontaneous movement, dictated by principle and conviction, and innocent of the contrivances of wire pullers—an honest and important protest against misrule—the Cincinnati Convention represents it, and its differences and similarities